

Buff Hopes Terp Game Will End Losses

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Oct. 9, 1951

Anticipate Victory Over VPI Friday

By Buddy Wolfe
Hatchet Sports Editor

• AS THE COLONIALS await their game with VPI next Friday night with far more levity than they have in the past three weeks, they're counting up the casualties from that three-game suicide excursion.

Tickets Cut On Dance At Homecoming

• TICKETS FOR the Homecoming Dance, held Saturday, October 20, have been reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00 this year, according to Sherwood Drake, co-director of the Homecoming Committee. Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Union and at the Co-op store.

Raising the curtain on the three days of homecoming activities, will be a giant pep rally sponsored by the Colonial Boosters in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, October 18. Stars of the event will be a stage parade of homecoming queen candidates, Coach Bo Rowland and members of the football squad. Ten finalists will be chosen from among the queen candidates.

Take on Deacons

The Colonials take on the Deacons from Wake Forest at the game Friday October 19 at 8 p.m. in Griffith Stadium. During halftime a parade will entertain the

• CAMPUS organizations planning to enter floats in the Homecoming parade next Friday, October 19, must file application with Miss Edith Harper in the Student Activities Office.

Spectators with floats prepared by campus organizations. Three of the best floats will be awarded cups. Automobiles and trailers are permitted this year, weather permitting.

Selection of the homecoming queen, from among the ten finalists, will take place at a closed tea to be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house October 20 at 1 p.m. Judges as well as members of the homecoming committee will be present.

Homecoming Dance

The homecoming dance will be the final event of the week-end. The setting will be the Presidential and Congressional rooms of the Statler Hotel from 9 to 1 a.m., Saturday, October 20. During intermission the queen will be crowned and new members will be tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. (See HOMECOMING, Page 2)

Doyle Leads Convocation

• A SPECIAL CONVOCATION on the cultural life of the Americas will be held by the University Friday at 4:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller Jr., and His Excellency Senor Don Fernando Berckmeyer, Ambassador of Peru, will be guest speakers. Members of the diplomatic corps from the Latin American countries have been invited to attend the convocation.

The Ambassador will speak on "Spanish Contribution to the Cultural Life of the Americas," and Mr. Miller's topic will be "Isabella: 500 Years After." Henry G. Doyle, dean of Columbia College, noted authority on Latin American culture and relations and former editor of "Hispania," official publication of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, will preside at the convocation. The program will be announced by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University Marshal.

The Middle of the Road

• BIG TIME COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL is designed to enhance the reputation of the schools engaging in it. Many universities used the ten-yard stripes of the gridiron as stepping stones in the creation of great institutions. Notre Dame is the classic example. Its scholastic prominence has now more than matched the football fame from which the school was built. Other schools have handled the peculiar bounces of the pigskin with varying degrees of success. We, it seems, have fumbled with paydirt in sight.

Over-enthusiastic schedule makers drew up a slate far over the heads of a Colonial team that was on the upswing, and we are witnessing the unfortunate results: Georgia 33-0, Virginia 20-0 and Maryland 33-6. The planners' mistake is an honest, but costly one. They were faced with a problem similar to that faced by the manager of a young fighter who has risen rapidly and who is offered a chance to fight someone whom he is not quite ready for—someone whom, with a little more experience, he could lick. This year's football team, though it plays savagely, or we do without football entirely, or, finally,

Pleased with last season's record, which saw us win five times from teams in our own class and play close games with tough rivals, gridiron architects envisioned a schedule of greater importance, not realizing the consequences of so many bad beatings. The Colonials, like the poorly matched fighter, will have to start from scratch again next season. The step taken this year was one in the right direction, but came at the wrong time. We, as students, are all anxious to see the University make advances on the football field. However, it seems the transition from last year's schedule to this year's was too great.

The most amazing part of the schedule is that before the season football experts and ordinary fans alike could look at the Buff's

slate and with great assurance pick the winner in each of the games. There were no even games on the card. Typical was the Georgia contest in which the Bulldogs were a prohibitive favorite to win the game at odds of 4-1. On the other side is the game with VPI which the Colonials should win handily. These easy games are few in number, however.

The Colonials have suffered some reverses in the injury department, but their lack of depth proves further the point that we are not yet ready for the big teams. We are still not ready to provide the physical equipment for top-notch football. We fall far short of other schools in providing transportation, uniforms, practice fields and gymnasiums. A thorough inspection of our assets this season reveals only a strong defensive line, now injury riddled. We just can't hope to play nine 0-0 ties.

Whether we like it or not, a school's reputation is often wrapped up in its grid team. We are faced with three possible solutions: either we build the physical aspects of the football team to a level equal to that of our competition, or we do without football entirely, or, finally, we bring our football activities down to our own level. The first solution is the ideal one, but present enrollment and financial problems make it out of the question. The second answer is a radical one that would prove unpopular with the student body. The alternative seems to be the third solution, one which can easily be achieved without too much dissatisfaction.

We are not attempting to answer the question of the role athletics should play at a university. We are, however, objecting to the middle of the road policy as far as football is concerned. We can use football to our advantage; we can also do without it, but we cannot afford to use it to our detriment by being humiliated on successive Saturdays.

Except for Dave Shiver, not a single member of GW's distinguished defensive line escaped the attack of injuries that has swept the squad. Bob Gutt and Steve Korcheck might be out for the rest of the season. Frank Continetti, Jim England, and Tom Flyzik should be ready for the Wake Forest game, but are doubtful starters at Griffith Stadium Friday night. Wingback Ken Belliveau may be in the same status.

Nevertheless, the Colonials consider the VPI game a breather, an opportunity for a break between powerhouse football teams. The Gobblers have won only one league game since 1945. This year they're depending on an inexperienced group of freshmen and sophomores, headed by 18-year-old Johnny Dean.

VPI Losses

To date, VPI has lost to Davidson, and to Virginia, Saturday, 33-0. Even in an exhibition game against unknown Marshall College, the Gobblers barely won, 18-12. The Colonials are figuring to take this one with little trouble.

If the first halves of football games could be forgotten, GW played Maryland to a 6-6 tie Saturday. But during the first period the Terps scored 27 points while GW was continuing its scorelessness—and so the game was Maryland's, 33-6.

Bino Scores

It took the smallest man on the squad, Bino Barreira, to get the Colonials' first touchdown in 1951, after they had played 178 minutes and 42 seconds of scoreless football. As before, the offensive line was having a difficult time moving the opposing forward wall. And GW would still be without a touchdown had it not been for Bino, who had to fake out two Terps and carry two more over the goal line when no blockers formed in front of him.

Just two minutes earlier, GW had failed to score from nine yards out after a 70-yard march from their own 21. But two Maryland plays (See MARYLAND, Page 7)

Rah, Rah, Fizz . . .



Hatchet Staff Photo by Boals

• SEVEN OF the nineteen Colonials who attended the Boosters Pep Rally Friday night cheer bravely for the Buff team to come through.

School Fetes Dr. Marvin on 25th Jubilee

• PRESIDENT Cloyd Heck Marvin's jubilee year, his 25th as head of the University, will be commemorated by a series of receptions and banquets beginning this week.

The first of these events, a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin, will be given Thursday in the clubrooms of the American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye Street, N. W. It is sponsored by the Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Marvin, the receiving line will be composed of the officers of Phi Delta Kappa and their wives. Among those greeting Dr. and Mrs. Marvin will be Dr. James Harold Fox, Dean of the School of Education, faculty sponsor; General William S. Rumbough, principal, Falls Church High School, president; Dr. James H. Hall, lecturer, School of Education, vice-president.

Receiving Line

Also, Commodore Richard Wagner, United States Navy, secretary; Grover L. Angel, assistant to the dean, College of General Studies, treasurer; Edward G. Heine, conductor; and Dean Roblee, general chairman for the reception.

A number of Washington area educators and their wives is also expected to be on hand at the reception.

During the quarter century of (See JUBILEE, Page 8)

Bulletin Board Events

• **TAU EPSILON PHI** recently elected officers to fill graduation vacancies. Those elected were Alan Gindoff, vice-chancellor, David Golberg, bursar, and Alvin Cohen, chaplain.

• **FULLBRIGHT** Scholarship applications will be accepted by Professor Alan Delbert in the International House until October 15.

• **STUDENT UNION OFFICERS** WERE assigned Wednesday by the Student Union Board. The board also decided to retain the policy of requiring \$2.00 for keys to the offices located in the Student Union Annex.

Office space will be occupied as follows: Room 101, Student Union Activities Office; Room 103, University Hatchet; Room 105, Intramural Sports; Room 100 and 109, University Hatchet; Room 201, Student Council; Room 203, Sigma Tau, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Institute of Radio Engineers, Engineers Council; Room 205, Spanish Club, French Club, German Club; Room 207, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega; Room 209, Colonial Boosters; Room 211, Sailing Association; Room 213, Art Club, Room 215, Conference Room, Mortar Board; Room 301, Mimeographing; Room 303, Mecheleiv; Room 305, Cherry Tree.

The next meeting of the board is tomorrow at noon in the Student Council office.

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Activities On Week's List

Tuesday, October 9

Hatchet Meeting, Conference Room, Student Union Office Building, 8 p.m.
ICF Meeting, Conference Room, 9 p.m.
University Players meeting, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10

Chapel, 12:10-12:30 p.m.
Engineering Society, Government 101, 8 p.m.
IFCA, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
Spanish Club, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 11

Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.
Future Teachers of America, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
Student Bar Association meeting, Law School, Room 12, 1 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Friday, October 12

IFC Rushing.
VPI football game at Alexandria.
Saturday, October 13
Sailing Pentagonal at Kings Point.
IFC Rushing.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Officers of the Homecoming Committee are: Sherwood Drake and Anne Ellis, co-directors; Phil Cohan, parade marshal; Marge Horning, queen director; Neil Weaver, ticket chairman; Bill Giglio, dance chairman, and Ruth Yalom, publicity chairman.

General Studies Start Non-Credit Courses

• **ELMER L. KAYSER**, professor of European history at the University, and **Myron L. Koenig**, professor of American history, will teach special non-credit courses beginning this week as part of the program of adult education sponsored by the University's College of General Studies.

Dean Kayser will offer a course in current history beginning Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in Room 203 of the Hall of Government. Dean Koenig's course in political geography will open Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in Room 205 of Building D.

These and other courses beginning this week are designed for persons not working for a degree, but who have a special interest in cultural and intellectual subjects they have not an opportunity to pursue. There are no requirements for admission.

Popular Shakespeare

An analysis of six of the most representative and popular of Shakespeare's plays will be given by Fred S. Tupper, professor of English literature, beginning Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in Building D, Room 2003, in a course entitled "Shakespeare, Then and Now."

Raymond Stites, author, lecturer, and curator in charge of education for the National Gallery of Art, is offering a course in the enjoyment of art, Wednesday evenings at 8:10 in Room 1B of the Library.

"How to Invest from \$50 to \$50,000" or basic principles of in-

vestment for the individual, is being taught Thursday evenings in Room 200 of Building C, by Felix Shaffner, chief economist with the Economic Cooperation Administration.

New Courses

Other courses beginning this week are: psychology of personnel management, to be taught by James N. Mosel, assistant professor of psychology, Monday night at 8:10 p.m. in Room 103 of Building D; science and civilization by Mary C. Rose, assistant professor of philosophy, Monday at 8:10 p.m. in Room 201 of Building F; history of American political parties by Richard C. Haskett, assistant professor of American history, beginning Tuesday at 8:10 p.m. in the University Library, Room 409; religion and modern man by Lawrence D. Folkemer, associate professor of religion, beginning Tuesday at 8:10 p.m. in the Library, Room 405; and promoting a public relations program by Ernestine Perry, public relations consultant, beginning Wednesday at 8:10 p.m. in Building D, Room 204.

Classes will meet once a week for an hour-and-a-half and will continue for eight weeks. Other non-credit courses offered by the Division of Community Services will begin each week through November 1. Persons desiring further information may contact the College of General Studies, 706 20th Street, N.W., National 5200, extension 487.

Society Hears Cancer Talk

• **DR. GEOFFREY HADFIELD**, professor of pathology, Royal College of Surgeons in London, England, spoke on "The Cancer Problem" at a special luncheon at the University Medical Society in conjunction with the Annual Scientific Assembly of The Medical Society of the District of Columbia last Wednesday in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel.

Dr. Hadfield is the Sir William Collins professor of pathology of the Royal College of Surgeons and consulting pathologist to the British Army. He has been president of the Association of Clinical Pathologists of England and examiner in pathology at the University of London.

He was a specialist in pathology in the army during World War I and from 1928 to 1938 was professor of pathology at the University of London and pathologist to the Royal Free Hospital. Following two years as professor of pathology at Bristol, Dr. Hadfield again became professor of pathology at the University of London, and pathologist at St. Bartholomew's Hospital from 1935 to 1948.

Annual Pictures

• **INDIVIDUAL** pictures for the Cherry Tree will be taken starting October 15 in Woodhull House, Marie Willett, editor-in-chief, announced today. Appointments can be made at the booth in the Student Union daily at 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Classified

Two line minimum, 15 cents per line. Three or more times, 12 cents per line. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion. To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mail ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office Building, 2127 G Street, N.W. Ad deadline for next Tuesday's issue is 5 p.m., Saturday.

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George Washington University
GLEE CLUB
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Oct. 9: 12:30-1:30 p.m. and Oct. 11:
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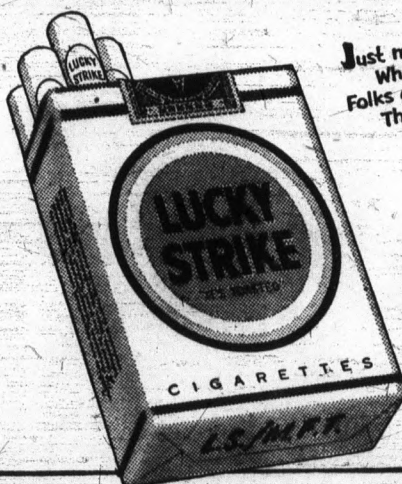
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3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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Players Plan Play; Art, Debate Active

• LYNN RIGGS' play "Green Grow the Lilacs," from which the musical "Oklahoma" was adapted, will open the University Players' 1951-52 season, director Arnold Colbath announced today.

Tryouts for the production will take place later this month, the date to be announced at tonight's Players meeting in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Colbath, who will direct the play, is replacing William Vorenberg in the drama department. Colbath spent last season with the Arts Colony in San Francisco where he taught speech and drama. He directed the Arts Colony production of William Soroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands." He is an alumnus of Western Reserve University in Cleveland with MA and MFA degrees in drama.

Upon graduation from Western Reserve, Colbath worked with community theatre groups in Cleveland. For three years he was director, actor, and set-designer with the Camden Hills Troupe in Maine. With this group he directed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Glass Menagerie." In 1945 he taught speech and drama and did directorial work in Shrivensham, England. He has also worked in television and he did documentary film work for station WEWS in Cleveland.

Art Program

• A VARIED program in art work is offered to interested students this year by the University art club. The club's first meeting will be tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.

Activities planned for this year include lectures on various fields and phases of art, poster work for campus organizations on a commercial basis, scenery painting for the university players, visits to local art exhibitions, the annual art show exhibiting works of University students, and social functions.

Last year, the club won the Student Council award for activities achievement and was commended for its help in advertising the University Career Conference which also sponsors the art forum.

Debate Starts

• THE UNIVERSITY debate team starts to work this week to prepare for the first of approximately twelve tournaments in which it will participate during the year.

The subject for this year's intercollegiate debating is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Have a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Control."

President Jim Robinson invites all new and old students interested in joining the squad to see Mr. Hennigan or Mr. Stevens in the debate office, Lisner Auditorium, Room 3.

Cook Talks To Parents

• ROBERT C. COOK, lecturer on genetics at the University, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Planned Parenthood League at the Academy of Medicine in Richmond, Va., Friday.

Mr. Cook spoke to the League on "The Challenge of Planned Parenthood," and later that afternoon to the Federation of Women's Clubs in Richmond.

He is the author of "Human Fertility," a documented book on the increase in human population and its threat to western culture.

Mr. Cook has been managing editor of the Journal of Heredity for 29 years.

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Cancer Gift Pays Fees; Zeta Gives

• OFFICERS OF the Washington Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Friday presented a check for \$1,000 to the University Hospital as a memorial to Beatrice A. Clephane, charter member of Beta Alpha chapter at the University.

The gift will pay for furnishings in a room in the hospital used by cancer patients. At the death of Miss Clephane in 1945, Zeta Tau Alpha decided to raise money to help in the fight against the disease that caused her death.

Dr. Bloedorn Accepts

The presentation yesterday was made by Mrs. Eugene F. Seitz, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko, vice-president, to Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, medical director of the hospital and dean of the University's School of Medicine, and Mrs. Victor A. Ludewig, hospital superintendent.

The American Cancer Society today announced the award of an institution research grant of \$20,000 to the University.

Under the grant, salaries of the two chief investigators in the University Cancer Clinic's biology and cytology laboratories will be paid. In addition some funds will be made available for clinical investigations.

Cancer Research

Work administered and carried out by the two investigators whose salaries will be paid by the American Cancer Society grant covers a wide range of cancer research projects financed from other sources.

These include clinical studies at the University Cancer Clinic and the Cancer Detection Clinic at the Warwick Memorial Building. This work will provide additional data on cancerous and non-cancerous patients.

Seven Survive

• SEVEN of the eight surviving members of the class of 1899 convened Thursday for a reunion at the University.

Of the 21 graduates of the "Columbian University" then located at Fifteenth and H Streets, N. W., the seven members came from five states and the District of Columbia.

Those present were: Paul Cocke, retired auditor from the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Alphonzo Hobson, retired Baptist minister from Brooklyn, N. Y.; William S. Manning, Jacksonville, Florida, doctor; George E. Green, naval architect; Rolvix Harlan, professor at the University of Richmond; Alice M. Dimick, Tryon, North Carolina; and Anne D. Warburton, of Washington.

Bronson Buxton, California realtor and president of the class, was the only member unable to attend.

PiKA's Snare Testudo



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• A FLOUNDERING, helpless terrapin caught in a large spiderweb with a colonial spider descending on the victim was the subject of the winning fraternity decoration taken by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Max Farrington presented the cup to Bud Goglin, president of Pi Kappa Alpha at half time at the Maryland game.

Awarded by the Colonial Boosters Board for the best decorated fraternity house, the works were judged by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Dean Martin A. Mason. Basis of the judgment were: originality, artistic construction, presentation and over-all effect. All fraternities participated in the competition.

Jubilee Year

(Continued from Page 1)

President Marvin's tenure, the University has grown from a number of row houses to nearly a score of major buildings including residence halls, laboratories, a library, an auditorium and a 405-bed teaching hospital.

Internal Growth

Along with the physical growth of the University, Dr. Marvin has directed the internal growth and organization that has led to the establishment of the Junior College, the Independent Study Plan, the Graduate Council, and, more recently, the College of General Studies.

Dr. Marvin was one of the founders of the National Committee on Accrediting, established in 1950 by seven educational organizations to clarify accrediting practices in use by national accrediting agencies.

Group Gives Bus Service

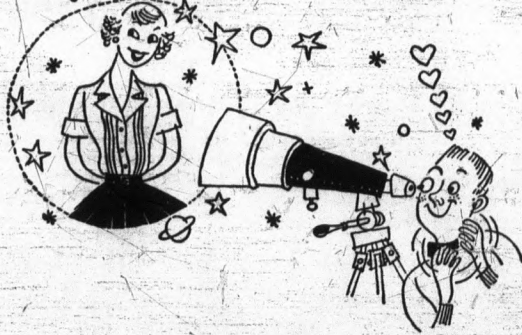
• BUS SERVICE to Alexandria for the VPI game Friday night is being offered by Colonial Boosters.

Organizations wishing to rent either a whole bus or a section of a bus at reduced rates should contact Ellen Ingersoll, ME. 5322, for details. The buses will pick up members of the organizations at central points designated by the groups.

Other students who wish to travel to the game at reduced rates can take busses leaving the Hall of Government at 8 p. m. Friday. Bus tickets are on sale at the Boosters booth in the Student Union lobby.

Rushmen can attend the game in those buses rented by the fraternities.

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Popular Queen

• HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES are always a high point of the fall social calendar, with spirit and participation at a peak, for Homecoming is one of the big weekends for everyone on campus. Interest in Homecoming Queen is also widespread and deservedly so. Which one of the many candidates will reign as the University's queen for the weekend is a problem that has always, in the final stages at least, been decided by a few. However, it seems only befitting that the woman put forth at the University's queen should in all respects represent the entire student body. Therefore, we suggest that this year the Homecoming Committee inaugurate a system whereby the queen would be selected by vote of the student body.

Campus organizations nominate their candidates for queen and, carrying through the idea of student representation, the winner should be chosen by student vote. This is not to reflect on selection of past queens, all of whom have been worthy of the title, but rather to add to the all-University functions another that will serve to unify the interest of the student body. The mechanics of the selection need not be involved. Once the candidates have been made known to the student body, the Homecoming Committee could establish a voting system, using activity books, in the Student Union. All interested students could cast their votes for the woman of their choice—and what better judges of the winner's charm, beauty, and personality could there be than her fellow-students. Final choice could as in the past, be kept secret until crowning time, when the winner is announced, she would truly represent the student body of the University.

Going Up!

• IT IS PRAISEWORTHY indeed to see the University, despite the current situation in regard to building materials, progressing with its construction program.

Monroe Hall is by no means the only building project of the University this year. The renovation of Bradley Hall for the use of the ROTC has vastly improved the appearance of the area around Colonial Lane and the Co-op Store. The Pharmacy Building, immediately behind Bradley, is also being redone to fit in with the color scheme of the area. On 21st St. the University is tearing down a former private dwelling, further consolidating the section into one that is all-University. Likewise, on 22nd St. the former location of the Student Placement Office is being remodeled to fit in with the overall appearance of the University.

The University, hampered as it is by its downtown location, is making great strides toward bringing the physical aspects of the school to correspondence with the academic. And hand in hand with the continuing building program is the ever expanding services of the newly organized College of General Studies. The program of service to the community is doing as much to improving the University's position as the current building improvements are doing to improving the University's appearance. With such a program under way it is hard not to see the greater University envisioned by the planners a reality in the future.

Although National Production Administration controls will necessarily slow down the speed of the building program, the present work continues to point the way to a bigger and better University.

The University Hatchet

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Inquiring Reporter

By PAT FRANKHOUSER

Should College Men Be Exempt From The Draft?

Steve Pappas (Non-Vet): Inasmuch as most college men are potential leaders they should not be drafted until they graduate and are eligible for commissions. Any lamebrain can pull potatoes, so why pick on the scholarly men?

Pete Renz (Non-Vet): Yes, provided that they prove through their work that they are the potential leaders of the nation. I, personally, have no desire to go.

Perry Carvellas (Non-Vet): Definitely! Someone has to stay home and look after the women, and I believe college men are best qualified for the job.

Bill Marlowe (Vet): Sure, if they're over 25. On the serious side, I do hate to see men who've sunk money into school, and are on their way to a profession, have to make that break in studies.

Bill Deck (Vet): Providing they keep their average above a 4.0.

Nancy Dill (female, non-Vet): Yes, one in particular.

Warren Lytle (Non-Vet): Definitely. Where will colleges get enough money to support a football team if the enrollment drops.

Ronald Wood (Non-Vet): Certainly, the women need experienced men at home.

Anonymous Vet: Take them. Take them. The experience will do them no end of good. All veterans should be in class 16Z. First to be evacuated in case of invasion.

Al Bruffey (Vet): All students entering college should have some experiences with life other than those experienced in a practical home life. Their ideas concerning education need to be more mature. Therefore, high school fellows should be drafted after graduation, rather, than after they've entered college life.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By Bob Buzzell

ON THE CARPET

• WITH EVERYTHING under investigation these days, nobody is safe. At the University of Cincinnati, for instance, even old Bill Shakespeare is getting the third degree. "Many Shakespearean characters lend themselves beautifully to psychiatric interpretation," affirmed Professor Charles K. Hofling, of the UC College of Medicine. "Othello," the doctor continues, "not only had the normal jealousy of which Freud speaks, but also a projected jealousy based on his own character flaws, and a delusional jealousy related to still deeper conflicts." Going still further, he says, "That's why, to the amazement of critics, Othello never saw through the flimsy evidences of his wife's infidelity." It is hoped that the investigation will not be extended to cover textbook authors.

LAND HO

It is surprising what one can hear in the movie theaters. The other night I was sitting in one of the rear seats when I heard a feminine voice behind me, "Hands off, Columbus, you've discovered enough for one night."

BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a cabin quite old and medieval.
A student espied her and plied her with cider
And now she's the forest's prime evil.

(Iowa State Daily)

FASHION CORNER

Sign in a maternity department: "The Ladies Ready-to-Bear Department."

He: "Dear, you're not going to wear THAT bathing suit on a public beach!"

She: "I have to, dear, you know how strict they are at those places."

Fashion note: They're wearing the same thing in sweaters this year.

MARYLAND FRATS STOP HAZING

Fraternities on the University of Maryland campus are planning to abolish the old pledge system of hazing and paddling which has been the plight of the neophyte frat man in the past.

Maryland I.F.C. President Marvin Perry revealed recently that campus fraternities may make their pledges available for work projects which will benefit the nearby community of College Park. The proposed plan is similar to many that have been initiated on other college campuses throughout the country and are finding wide favor in the communities being served.

Barbara Swims to Win

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• IT WAS TEN YEARS between swimming victories for University sophomore Barbara Hobelman, but today the determined young lass is recognized as one of the country's outstanding aquatic stars.

The tall, husky, blue-eyed blonde, who holds the national AAU 400 meter freestyle title, got her first medal for winning a 30 yard freestyle event way back in 1938. It was not till a decade later that the persevering young miss was able to enter the winners' circle again.

In between the dearth of victories Barbara overcame an Infantile Paralysis attack that inactivated her for nearly a year. In 1945 she was on her way up to summer camp in New York State when the dread disease polio attacked the 12 year old's throat affecting her speech and breath as well as causing her trouble in swallowing or chewing.

Today she shows no ill effects of the disease, but it did put a temporary halt to Barbara's swimming program. After recovering sufficiently she continued to train herself with but indifferent results. The best she could do was wind up third three times in 1946. The following year she continued to improve ending up second twice. In 1948 she had trained herself well enough to reel off four District Junior Championship victories in the freestyle, breaststroke, medley and backstroke events.

Gets Coach

But Barbara soon realized she needed someone who could give her competent and continued training so her speed and stroking would improve. The only instruction she had ever received was at the age of three. Her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred



BARBARA HOBELMANN at the Walter Reed Pool displays the form that wins championships.

Hobelmann of Chevy Chase brought her over to the Kenwood Country Club and turned her over to the lifeguards who taught her to swim.

The turning point in Barbara's swimming career came about two years ago (in the summer of '48) when she met her close friend, then a young aquatic newcomer named Mary Freeman.

"I saw Mary at various meets in Washington and Baltimore and we soon became good friends. She was doing better than I was, so I asked her to help me out. Mary recommended I see Jim Campbell, her Walter Reed Hospital swimming instructor."

Campbell, a nationally prominent coach due to having trained several successful Olympic aspirants, agreed to take her under his wing. Under his watchful direction she began rigid pool workouts of four hours a day, seven days a week.

It paid off dividends in the early part of 1950 when Barbara broke three records in winning the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events in the Senior District Championships at American University. She vividly recalls, that upon slipping out of the water after setting her third straight record, Jim soberly remarked, "Now you'll have to work twice as hard, Barbara."

(See BARBARA, Page 6)

Burning the Midnight Oil

• LIGHTS OUT EVERYBODY!

Hatchet staffers were working away, sorority girls were chatting over the evening's crop of rushes, people were buying food at Leo's, and it was raining. Then—the lights went out!

Heralded by thunder claps and lightning flashes, and greeted by moans from the Hatchet and delighted squeals from Sorority Hall all the lights on G Street went out Sunday night. People began groping about in the dark, bumping into chairs they thought were other people—and the rains came. Along with the rains and the lack of lights, dripping wet strays came in off the street to seek shelter in the dark.

"Where's some light?" shouted outraged Hatchet reporters. "Somebody get some candles!" After a ripping dash to Leo's in the rain the brave runner returned to announce that Leo's was out of light too and using the last candles. Hatchet members made forays into the raining night to return empty handed. Some people just sat around laughing.

Finally, the Chi O's came through—candles! And Ace-reporter Bancroft made the supreme sacrifice by rushing over to Quig's for more candles. When the office was lighted up there were more people in it than before the lights went out. Sorority women, too!

For some time dogged reporters typed, rewrote, and edited by candlelight, cursing the wax on the Homecoming story and almost giving up in despair when, peering too close to the copy with the taper, everything went up in flames.

But then, like a gift from the gods, the lights went back on and things returned to normal. Typewriters were pounded with the old assurance and stories continued to roll out.

Finally, hours later, someone thought to visit the front office, where they found Faithful Nancy McCoach and Undaunted Ralph Feller still working away by candlelight—someone, it seems, pushed the light switch after the lights went out!

G.T.



● RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! . . . and go nowhere. The week taking its usual toll in run-down heels and fast-fading smiles. . .

Overheard from the mob scene at L.F.C. smoker—"I'm gonna crack up, just from bein' so nice!"

Freshman orientation a real success, from assembly to dance. Student Council members looking over the crop at the latter . . . all reports favorable. . .

SPEAKING OF FRESHMEN . . .

Frosh lovelies being seen everywhere these days . . . with everybody . . . lovely Pat Frankhouser decorating the S. U. these afternoons . . . pert Kathy MacDonald being introduced . . . and remembered.

Phi Phi (with a Beta in the middle) Ellen MacEwen pinned to SAE Joe Bunker . . . Cathy Costes, Kappa extraordinaire, seen with various Phi Sigs . . . It's a fixation, already. . . Eddy Swiggard (Kappa Sig) and Jody Bonner (ADP) have unpinned, but not undone . . . stand by . . . Pete Repak (Phi Sig) married up . . . and settled down . . . George Buckmaster (Acacia) asking muchas preguntas at ye olde Freshman Ball . . . about the littleone . . . and Barbara was her name. . . Carole Noonan, of Delta Gamma fame, seems to have decked poor Bill (no further identification is felt necessary at this time) Oh! Well! Another day . . . another doll. . . Saw Bill Smith (Phi Sig) the other day. . . Mickey King, too. . . Hmm! I wonder. . . Anne Page (Pi Phi) seems to prefer McGregor plaids to frat pins. . . (Ed. Note—some guys kiss cows). . . Ted (TEP) Kell off hooding for Fredericksburg . . . even keel. Jerry Hertz finally decided to let his Ruthie don a diamond . . . Congrats!

Jane Pendell (SK) getting married to Jimmy Griffin, U. Va., whose brother Frank just tied up with another SIGkap, Dotty Marshall . . . a real sister act. . . confosin' but amosin'. . . Sigma Chi's all swearing that the only reason they lost the Decoration Award was that the judges got a whiff of George Washington's fermented papier-mache head . . . Bless his fermented little head. . . Phi Sig Steve Balogh and Dick Riecken, now roomies, making the supreme sacrifice . . . sharing bottles . . . no greater love hath any man. . .

'Star' Employees Given Stipends

By VIVIAN ROSENSON

● ONE SCHOLARSHIP WAS OFFERED but two were awarded by President Cloyd Heck Marvin. Ellen Powell and Albin Szpilowski, the two winners, said that they were very happy with President Marvin's decision. Each thought that the other was more deserving of the scholarship, awarded to the best-qualified Evening Star employee. Ellen and Albin will both study journalism at the University.

Lived in Poland

Blond and brown-eyed, Albin spent the war years in occupied Poland and then in a concentration camp. In 1939 the Russians occupied his home land under the agreement between Russia and Germany. When Germany declared war on Russia, Albin and his family lived under Nazi rule. "We were always hungry and had to work very hard" he said, "but it was a little worse under the Russians because they tried to make us all

Communists." In 1943, when he was just ten years old, Albin was taken to the Buchenberg concentration camp, where the work was even harder and the food more scarce. "If you didn't finish all of your work you had to dig your own grave and then they shot you," Albin told.

Buchenberg Paper

At Buchenberg, Albin first became interested in journalism. The underground printed a small paper and managed to get it into the camp, where Albin and others led by a priest copied it for distribution to the prisoners. "It told us how the war was going and gave us hope," was Albin's comment on this little paper.

When the American army liberated them, Albin went to high school in Hamburg. Five months before his graduation the visa came through allowing the Szpilowski's to come to America. Last June he finally got his diploma from

Montgomery-Blair high school. Albin knows four languages already, but thinks that he will study French here at school. His is now taking English, history and journalism.

Ellen's Education

Ellen, a sparkling red-head, has come through four high-schools, including Washington and Lee in Arlington, with an "A" average. She was helped through school by an aunt, two brothers and a sister, living in four different places. Ellen says that she came to Washington "to make money to go back to Missouri to college." The scholarship suddenly changed that plan. Though interested primarily in newspaper work, Ellen feels that she will get a better background by majoring in English, and is now taking English and French. At the Star, where she and Albin will continue working, Ellen edits letters for the Readers' Clearing House.

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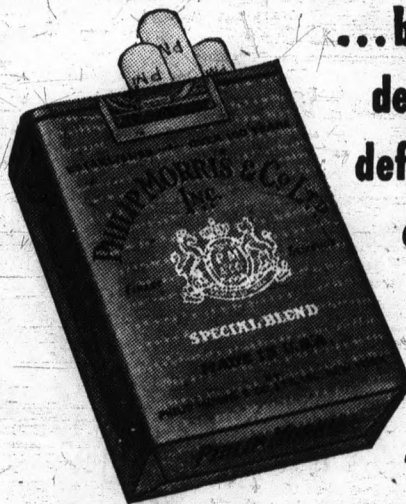
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SAE's Give Blood

● MEMBERS of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity donated their blood in a group contribution of 20 members at the Red Cross headquarters yesterday, Charles Howard, president, announced.

In making their donations, the fraternity men were honoring the memory of brother Alex Varobey who was killed in Korea last November.

Hatchet Meeting

● THE SECOND meeting of the Hatchet staff will be held tonight in the conference room of the Student Union Annex at 8 p.m. There are still openings available on the Hatchet staff for interested students. Anyone desiring practical newspaper experience on the business or editorial staffs is invited to attend this meeting. No previous newspaper experience is necessary.

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Phyllis Thaxter in "JIM THORPE,
ALL AMERICAN" at 8:00, 7:55, 9:55.

THURS. & FRI., OCT. 11TH, 12TH

Jane Powell, Wendell Corey in "RICH
YOUNG AND PRETTY" in Technicolor
at 8:00, 7:55, 9:55.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13TH

Today Only: DOUBLE FEATURE—
Joel McCrea, Chill Wills, Dean Jagger
in "CATTLE DRIVE" in Technicolor
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:10. Also
Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth in
"ONCE MORE MY DARLING" at
2:30, 5:30, 8:40.

SUN. & MON., OCT. 14TH, 15TH

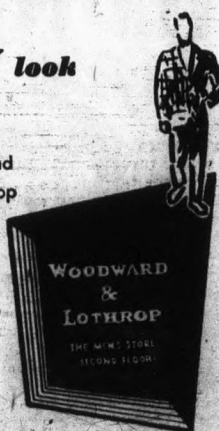
John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Janis Carter
in "FLYING LEATHERNECKS"
in Technicolor.

Sun. at
1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 8:10, 10 P.M.
Mon.: 6:25, 8:10, 9:55 P.M.

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Barbara

(Continued from Page 4)

Apparently she did. For later that year at the United States Senior National Championships at High Point, N. C., Barbara Hobelmann became the first Washington girl ever to win a national title. She captured the 1500 meter freestyle in 22:25 in "one of the outstanding mile races of the year," according to the AAU report of the events.

Katherine Kleinschmidt of Hawaii had led most of the distance, and was still leading when she was twenty feet from the end line. Barbara, putting on a spectacular finish, closed up rapidly to beat her out of the championship by one tenth of a second. This was the first time Barbara had ever swum the grueling one mile event.

Last fall Barbara left Washington to enter Purdue University. "I couldn't win a thing out there without Jim's help," she sadly recalls, and this April she happily returned to her former mentor.

Back under a rigorous training schedule under the sharp eye and caustic tongue of Coach Campbell, Barbara underwent lengthy and exhaustive drills. This July Jim took Barbara and Mary up to the Senior AAU Championships in Detroit. Barbara vindicated Jim's faith in her, by breaking a 10 year old record in splashing to victory in the 400 meter freestyle, in a record smashing 5:21 performance. She broke the former mark that had been set in 1941 by Betty Bemis of Indianapolis.

Barbara's implicit faith in her coach Jim Campbell (Mary swears by him also) is best illustrated by an incident that occurred a few minutes before the 400 meter event. "He told me I could break the record and even gave me the approximate time I would do it in. An guess what—I was only a tenth of a second off what he said I could do it in."

As far as her swimming is concerned Barbara has only one prime ambition, to represent the United States at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, and capture an international swimming title.

Forum to Aid Girl Leaders

• **WOMEN LEADERS ON CAMPUS** will meet Saturday in a forum to discuss various student problems. The University chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will sponsor the forum.

Featured on the program will be discussion groups led by Mortar Board on the topics, "How to Better Student Faculty Relationships," and "Why Should There Be Any Full Time Women Students Not Participating In Campus Activities." Also, "What Can We Do To Regenerate School Spirit," and "How Can We Interest The Part Time Night Student in Campus Activities."

After the four discussions the group will come together again for summaries of the discussion and a shorter general discussion of the questions.

The Women's Leader forum will convene at 2 p. m. in Government 101 for the welcome by Mortar Board president, Nancy Saunders, and a general discussion of three other problems of interest to women leaders, after which the group will break up into smaller sections for a thorough discussion of the four topics. The forum is scheduled to break up at 4:30 p. m.

In addition to the outstanding women leaders, the new Tassels members and the women faculty advisors to campus organizations have been invited to participate.

Job Jots

Placement Announces Job Opportunities

• **STUDENTS** interested in being interviewed by a recruiter from the DuPont Company should call at the Student Placement Office, 2122 G St. N. W., to arrange an appointment.

A group interview will be held this Friday from 9 to 10 a. m. Interviews will be scheduled at twenty-minute intervals throughout the rest of the day.

The DuPont Company is interested in the following fields: chemistry, physics, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and civil engineering.

Full-Time Jobs

FILM SHIPPING repair and cleaning clerk for public relations office. Will train on projector. \$245 a month.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR Overseas for State Department. Knowledge of Arabic helpful. GS 3 plus 25 per cent.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS investigator for national auto finance corporation. Age 25 to 27. Car furnished, \$250 a month.

ENGINEER for water pumping station. Experience with large machinery and high-power motors preferred or will train recent electrical or mechanical engineering graduate.

NIGHT WATCHMAN for national

trade association. 12 p. m. to 8 a. m. five nights a week. Tuesday and Wednesday off. \$175 to \$190 a month. Can study on job.

SECRETARY for private trust fund. Woman with legal background. \$325 a month.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT for bacteria culture lab. Routine work, \$40 a week.

TOUR ESCORT for bus trips to Florida. Alternating weeks \$75 plus expenses.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT. Several openings. \$150 to \$175 a month.

Part-Time Jobs

BASKETBALL TEACHERS. 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Any evening. \$150 an hour.

FRENCH TEACHER. Prefer native. 6 to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday. \$150 an hour.

GROUP WORKER for orphanage. 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Must possess healthy personality. Will arrange other hours for right person. \$150 a month, plus board and room.

CASHIER for cafeteria. Choice of hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. 75 cents an hour.

HANDBILL DISTRIBUTOR for Saturday only. \$1 an hour.

COPY TYPIST. 24 hours a week for Government agency. Begin November 1. GS 4.

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Colonial of the Week

• BINO BARREIRA is the Hatchet's first Colonial of the Week.

The 5-6, 155 pounder was a giant in the eyes of his teammates, coach and fellow students in GW's game with Maryland Saturday. For it was little Bino who scored the Colonials' first touchdown of this season.

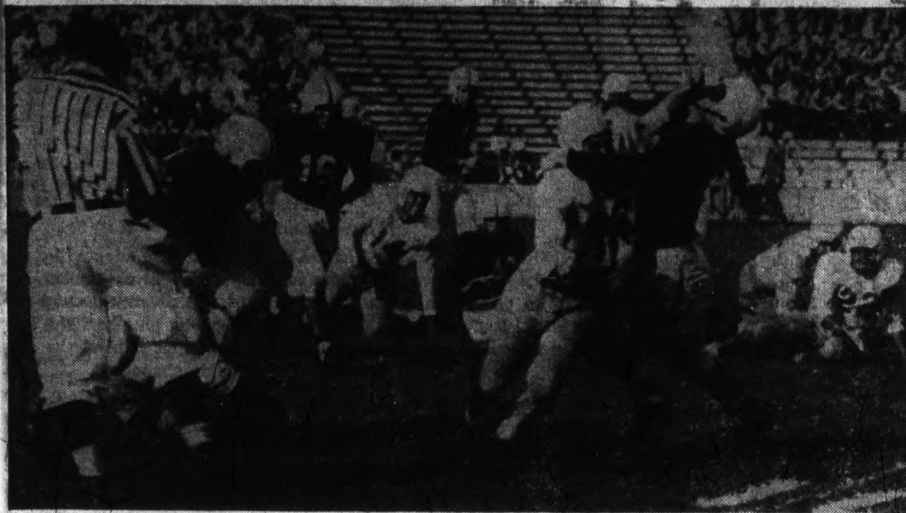
On fourth down, one yard to go for a touchdown, and just one minute, 18 seconds remaining in the game, Andy Davis called for an end run, Barreira carrying. Bino took the hand-off from Davis, swept around end to the two, and finding four Terps in his way with no blockers in front of him, produced the play of the afternoon. First he faked two of the opposing players so badly as to leave them flatfooted, then banged into the others and pushed them over the goal line with him.

Some of Bino's feats against Maryland: (1) Gained a net total of 33 yards rushing for a 3.3 average, (2) Caught five passes from Davis for 58 yards and an 11.6 average completion, (3) Gained a total of 91



BINO BARREIRA

yards for the day; (4) Set up two touchdowns, one with a shoestring catch of a low and wide Davis pass and the other on a catch of a pass two feet over his head.



• "OOFF" YELLS MARYLAND'S John Guender as he takes a mouthful of wiry arm from GW's mighty mite, Bino Barreira. Guender finally brought Bino down, but not until the fleet tailback had taken the Colonials out to the eleven-yard line after they had been set back to the four on a punt by Bernie Faloney. Terps Ray Stankus (16), Ed Kensler (52), Ralph Baiert (48) and Dave Christianson (40) all missed Barreira as he ripped through the middle of the line. The GW player enjoying a big laugh at Bino's stiff-arm tactics is blocking back Bobby Cilento (14).

Hatchet Staff Photo by Arvity

Maryland

(Continued from Page 1)

Later, Shoo-Shoo Shemonski's fumble was recovered by Colonial Dave Waldron on the Terp 9½-yard line.

Cilento Passes

Bob Cilento passed to Andy Davis, who reached the one-foot line with third down coming up. When Davis fumbled on the next play, it looked like no score for GW again, but Cilento recovered and Barreira finally went over on fourth down.

Besides tying Maryland in touchdowns in that second half, GW made eight first downs to Maryland's seven. Also, the Terps out-gained GW by only 67 yards; and GW was in their territory much more than Maryland was in that of the Colonials in the last period.

However, the first half was a complete rout. It took Maryland only five plays and five minutes to score. Two running plays by Ed Modzelewski gained 28 yards from the Terp 43 to GW's 28. Mighty Mo bulled over from two yards out

after Jack Scarbath passed to Ralph Felton to set up the TD.

Scarbath to Felton

Maryland's second score came when the line formed a crevice in GW's forward wall and Shemonski ran straight down the middle from his own 38 for the touchdown.

Shortly after the second quarter began, Davis' punt rolled off the side of his foot and carried only 14 yards to GW's 39. Maryland moved to the 18, but a clipping penalty set them back to the 24. Shemonski carried to the nine, Ed Fullerton cracked down to the two, and quarterback Bernie Faloney took it over from there.

After Maryland kicked off, GW kept the ball for three plays and was forced to punt. In six plays the Terps marched from their own 43 for another touchdown, which came on a 27-yard pass from Faloney to Fullerton.

Terps' Touchdown

The Terps' last touchdown was a fluke that occurred in the third quarter. Blocking back Felton, seeing that Scarbath could find no pass receivers, edged out from the backfield about five yards. Scarbath flipped the ball to him for an easy score.

WRA Starts Club Sports

• FRESHMEN WOMEN interested in competitive sports were entertained at a tea sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association at Strong Hall last Thursday.

WRA's president, Amy Schaum, vice president Penny Seleen and Miss Tate, WRA advisor, explained to the new students that WRA is the governing board for women's sports at the University. As such it promotes recreational and competitive sports on campus through the activities of various sports clubs and participation in all-university tournaments. Participation in the clubs or in tournaments earns the student a certain number of points, which after sufficient accumulation entitle her to school letters.

Swimming Interest High

Interest in swimming activities was stimulated by the presence of Mary Freeman, the senior national 100- and 200-meter outdoor backstroke champion and WRA's swimming manager. With Miss Freeman and Barbara Hobeimann, the outdoor 400-meter free style champion, attending the University, Miss Tate expects WRA to take part in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet later in the season.

Winter Month Sports

Besides Oquassa, a women's club that teaches beginners how to swim by music, other clubs that new women students might be interested in joining this fall are the hockey, tennis, archery and golf clubs. During the winter months participation in clubs involving such sports as basketball, badminton, bowling and riflery were advocated by Miss Tate.

For those girls who were unable to attend the tea and are interested in WRA and a sports club, see Miss Tate in Building H or Penny Seleen at Strong Hall. Club announcements can also be found on the bulletin board in Building H.

Sailors Take First Place

• WITH JOHN DODGE and Bob Harwood at the helm, GW's sailors tied with Georgetown for first place in the Washington Area Intercollegiate Championship Regatta Sunday at Buzzard's Point on the Anacostia River.

GW and the Hoyas finished just ahead of the Naval Academy and Catholic University, who tied for second place in the sailing race. Maryland and St. John's were supposed to have entered in the regatta, but did not show up Sunday.

Next Saturday the sailors will compete in the Pentagonal regatta at Kings Point.

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Hatchet Sports

Page 8

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Oct. 9, 1951

Greek Touch Football Begins Sunday

• THIRTEEN FRATERNITY grid teams "kickoff" the football season this Sunday on the Monument Grounds at 11 a.m. The league set-up, the schedule, and playing dates will be determined tomorrow evening by the Inter-fraternity Athletic Council.

Fraternities participating in football include PIKA, Phi Sig, AEPI, TKE, PhiA, SAE, DTD, TEP, Sigma Nu, KA, KS, TDX, and the defending champions, Sigma Chi.

At the IFAC meetings the following measures will also be voted

IM Needs Officials

• CALLING ALL SPORTS officials! Due to an increased athletic program, the Intramural Sports Department is sending out an S.O.S. for volunteer sports officials, especially for touch football and basketball. Some experience in officiating is desired. Interested parties should contact Joe Krupa, room 105, SUB Annex, for further details.

on: (1) that tennis should be split into fall and spring competition, (2) that the IFAC insurance policy program be continued, and (3) that no players be added to a fraternity roster after a certain deadline.

Intramural Director Joe Krupa announced that teams wishing to practice football could borrow equipment from the Intramural department.

Starting tonight the gymnasium will be open evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Those students using the facilities must wear gym apparel.

Inside Tin Tabernacle

By BUDDY WOLFE

Hatchet Sports Editor

THOSE FOUR RECOMMENDATIONS that were adopted by the Southern Conference presidents at Chapel Hill in September are going to provoke a great deal of heated controversy around the universities, College faculties and paying public plus half the students vs. coaches, football players and the other half of the students is the way the arguments will probably shape up.

Briefly, the recommendations are: (1) To restrict or eliminate completely out-of-season practice in all sports; (2) To forbid use of freshmen in varsity competition after next September 1; (3) To make ineligible all transfer students who have played in the same sport on the freshman or varsity of another four-year college (This would make students who transfer from non-conference schools come under the same rule as those who transfer from conference schools. Playing of transfer students from non-conference schools has been allowed only this year); (4) To require a bona fide faculty member whose primary interest is not athletics to vote at conference meetings (In the past some coaches who had status as professors have been permitted to cast a school's vote); (5) To retain in the new conference constitution a ban which prevents freshmen who have athletic scholarships from accepting jobs, and (6) To forbid participation in post-season bowls as of next January 1 for all teams in the Southern Conference.

Presidents Are Unanimous

The presidents unanimously adopted the recommendations and will definitely see to it that they are passed at the conference meeting December 7 in Richmond. Since the presidents can either vote themselves or designate a professor of their choice to cast the vote, it will be a simple matter for them to get their recommendations through. All Southern Conference schools have already been notified that they are not to accept any bowl bids for January 1. As the conference constitution prevents any member school from entering a team in post-season games without consent of the conference, a college president would have to be foolish indeed to accept any bid this year.

To those who frown upon the recommendations as a hasty measure to compensate for the recent scandals in collegiate athletics, the presidents point out that their meeting was called last March before the latest college basketball mix-up and the West Point cheating episode.

First Recommendation

The first recommendation, like most of the rest, was decided upon with the purpose of alleviating the over-emphasis that is placed on collegiate athletics at the present time. To be sure, the restriction or limitation of the well-known "spring practice" session will eliminate the interference of outside pressures, including those of alumni or other groups. Once more the school will have complete control over its athletics. However, the coaches have another viewpoint—at least most of them do. They like that out-of-season practice to keep their athletes in shape. Taking for example GW's basketball squad, which is practicing every day in Tin Tabernacle (that's the gym, if you don't know it by now), coach Reinhart would be losing a lot of valuable time in weeding out dead material and developing his youngsters for the ensuing season were the measures to be passed.

Second Recommendation

As for not using freshmen on varsity, that was a good idea anyway. The only reason the conference voted to have the frosh on varsity was because of the expected drop in enrollment at all universities. That drop never came and so they're placing the old rule back into effect. It will be favorable to the freshman athletes, who can gain much valuable experience on a team that will use them in competition with other colleges, while the varsity would employ them mainly as scrimmaging material for the older men.

Third Recommendation

Whether or not transfer students should be permitted to compete in the varsity sport they played at another college is probably the most controversial of all the recommendations. Our view is that there is nothing wrong with it whatsoever. It's not fair to keep a boy from playing ball for the college of his choice. If a pre-med student decides that he doesn't like the teaching methods of State and he wants to transfer, why they'll allow him to study the same thing at another college. But let an athlete transfer because he wants to attend a university where there will be a better course in physical education for him, or even if it's just to get a chance to play more football, and he's immediately on the black list.

Again on the fourth recommendation, we'll take the negative side. Often a man connected with athletics understands the problems of his athletes far better than any other member of the faculty. It's a good idea to keep emphasis off sports as much as possible and another thing to take away every consideration for the athletes, who are after all the ones that provide the entertainment for us.

On the other hand, you have to agree with the measure to stop coaches from promising prospective athletes good paying jobs in order to "outbid" another school for their services. There is no difference from professional sports if college athletes are to be bought by various universities. The fifth recommendation was the best idea that the Southern Conference has entertained in its many years of operation.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23
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